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MAJORITY OF 1,248 FOR CONSOLIDATION OF TOWNS.

Splendid Turnout of Voters to Aid the T WAS ALMOST UNANIMOUS od in the new Town Council. The Consolidationists today are enthus Priest Ward—If no. 17. White well—If the Consolidationists today are enthus and in New Maven 112, Exceeding By Far The Fondest 'Hopes of Those Who Wanted To Sor The Town Merged into a Greater City. Some Features of the Election Council. The members of the Grenter Connectivities and the spire content of the new Town Council. The Consolidationists today are enthus expire me as intower. Re. 1941. Seemed Ward—If no. 1940. The members of the Grenter Connectivities are not intower. The connectivities over the returns and the spire. The members of the Grenter Connectivities over Council. The connectivities over the returns and the spire. D. 1912; William McCornick, D., 1914; William McCornick, D., 1912; William McCornick, D., 1914; William McCornick, D., 19

Vote on the Question.

TOTE FOR COSSOLIDATION.

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For ... 201 279 241 171 246 1.511
Against 12 24 28 18 18 18 19
Joint Majority, 1.244, Majority in
Connoles III. 1,100, Majority in New
Haven, 112.

Greater Connellsville becomes an Greater Connellsville becomes an assumed fact by an overwhelming to the which was cast. In Connells, and Consolidation began finding many multiple was nearly the movement had carried on the West Smutz, Republican, and Edgar the movement had carried on the West Smutz, Republican and Prohibitionist, vote in Connellsville was nearly the movement had carried on the West Smutz, Republican and Prohibitionist, when you have to one. This was an extensive in favor of Consolidation to the connection of the was a recall when the forces one of the was a pleasant surprise pleasant surprise to those who sincerely which the forces of the strength of the strength of the pleasant the forces of the strength of the strength of the forces of the strength of the strength of the forces of the strength of the It was a great victory for the forces In the afternoon Cooper Patterson.

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was one enthusiast who forgot to justice of the Peace P. M. Buttervote for the movement and immediant of the movement and immediant over the movement and immediant over the movement of the politics of the second of the movement of the mov ed the voters in regard to the mat. Democrat, the vote being 181 to 165.

Over in New Haven Jasper John sen, a staunch Consolitationist, voted arly la the dry and forgot to mark his ticket for the movement. this had a signal effect upon the other voters and resulted in much good Johnson told his troubles to all, and the others were careful not to over-look the matter
The New Haven Convolidationists

very if the polls when they open and remained throughout the di Their influence was too great for the opposition to overcome and early in the day it become evident that efforts to defeat the movement were futile. Only during the afternoon did the op-position show any gains but by that little the Consolidation advocates were so he shead they did not work At no time after the first hour or so was there and doubt as to the outcome, the cubs question being the size of the majority. It was various-ly predicted that Consolidation would in from a narrow margin to a fout to one vote, but even those who pro-diet at 2 to 1, which was nearly the co yest estimate, were fearful that they had eversationated their strensch

Feurs were remoted, however. when Cooper Patterson admitted de-feat in the afternoon. Mr. Patterson was opposed to the movement. And was the only red worker against it apposition of the others was nearlive quantity

The result in New Haven was the result of elernal victioned and a strongous cumpaten. When the move nical first started the opposition was overwhelming, but the arguments of those in taxor of it were unaswerable, uni ne lack of any logical reply from the against the movement enused the tide to turn slowly bu-surely towards Consolidation. Two dura being election any several forner opponents fined up with the morement while election day brought enough in time to make the outcome practically was for milling the two
towns. The voters of the little hor ough across the Yough sun the wia-dom of the old morto "in Union There is Strength," and toted accordingly

New Havett also elected progress sive men to the becough offices this

In spite of the clamoring choins of "No Wooding Bells for Us," the New Haven voters registered themselves as emphatically in favor of consolidation, the vote belong nearly two to one in favor of Consolidation and 131 against it. This contest eclipsed all Jesse Herbert, Prohibitionist, receivthe rest but when the smoke of battle ed claver votes. Two Republicans cleared away a Domocratic Burgess, were elected to the School Board, Dr.

Although there were romors that schemes had been laid in Connells-ville to kill the movement, this provided incorrect. There is no indication, from the returns, that there was the slightest organized effort in any ward to defeat the movement on this side of the fiver.

A good many votes were lost for or more monaticnamic defeat and practically gave up the fight. Wash jobnestically gave up the fight. Wash jobn of the river.

A good many votes were lost for or more prominent and Deniconatics the movement in Councilsville early eithens worked hard at the polls from parly morning until late at night, havilooked the matter.

Greater Connellsville's Town

Fourth Ward—James B. Mil-Ined, R., 1906.
Fifth Ward—D. P. Girard, R., 1916.
Sixth Ward—W. H. Thomos, R., fillt Edgar Cypher, D., 1910; John Dingma, R., 1910; Solomon Leptey, R., 4911; Matthew Crow-ley, D., 1912; Seventh Ward—C. M. Stoner, R., 4914; John P. Detzel, R., 1912; P. M. Huttermore, O., 1912;

Tax Collector and Councilman had E. B Edle and Dr. G. W Gallagher being successful over R. K. Long.
Early in the day the opposition to Domocrat, and seven Probibition votes.

f Consolidation.

Although there were rumors that Consolidation, admitted defeat and practically gave up the field to Republican, receiving 199 and Marklo Consolidation, admitted defeat and practically gave up the field.

Marklo Was do feated for Town Council, John T. Het Consolidation, admitted defeat and thow Crowley, Democrat, 195 votes. thew Crowley, Democrat, 185 votes, Markle got 168 white Thomas Hazen was given 63 Democrat and nine Pro-

was given 63 Democrat and anne pro-hibition votes. Henry Rhodes received 29 Prohibition votes. Jacob Morgan was elected Judge of Election over E J White, Democrat, and Joseph Cochran, Prohibitionist R S Brasher, Republican, and F. M Buttermore, Democrat, are in the in-medicas apectors

Hotel Changes Hands, George G. Gans of Uniontown ha

purchased the Central Hotel prop-orly of Dunbar from George A. Mc-Cormick for \$50,000 Mr. McCormick hought it from D C Foltz early last fall for the same consideration. The rele is made subject to a fease which is held by Frank McFarland and which will not expire for several years, but if Mr Gaus can make sat-ls factory arrangements with Mr. Mc-Farland, he will operate it himself

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J. LEWIS EVANS.

"About the only thing that I can say today, is that I appreciate my ricction. I wanted to be Burgess of Create, Councilsville, worked as bard as I knew how, and to say that I do not teel pleased with the honor conferred upon me, would be telling an unirach. But I want to say this, that I am appreciative of the resistance given me by my trierds. No one can appreciate as much as I can, what good work they did for me and how tirelessly they worked for me. To Jam's W. Bulternote, and his the day, who opposed me I have no fil feeling at all. He is every fact at G. W. Gallagher and E. B. Edie be man, a good fighter, and I am sure that the battle was fairly contested ing the physiciars. Rev A. J. Ash ordween as. It is too had that all cannot be wheners, and I realized early is the minister. In the readjustment that all could not be wheners, and while I have been successful, certainly next year for there will be three feel that Jim Buttermore is just us game a loser as I would have tried to School Directors from each ward, the To the general public, of every nationality and of every political faith I want to say that I shall endeavor to treat all fairly, cally and with the greatest consideration. I made no election promises spring and that portion of Greater except that the people should have a clean and fair administration and Councilsville will be ably represent I stand today for the same promise to the people."

Pirxt Ward.

Indre of Election—R. Claude Have R. 185 B H. Miller, D. 85 Inspector—U L Durst, R 185 Noah M Anderson, D. 82 Noah M Anderson, D. 82 Noah M Anderson, D. 1911, James C. Munson, R 18 School Director—In T. H. White, R. 162, John A. Guller I. 18 J. M. Vrnderfalft, S. 9 Judge—Fred Munk, D. 171, G. D. Goodwin, R. 148

D. 194

Fourth Ward.

School Divetor—Si M. Goodman R. 241; Bert J. Thomas, D.
Joi S. D. Woods S. 26 Judge—

t. W. Halyen R., 415; W. D. Shor
rick, D. 20; James Down, S.

24 Inspector—W. D. McGlinis,
D. 20; B. P. Johnston, R. 255,
J. J. Wrote, S. 26

GREATER CITY

Councils Meet Tomorrow Evening to Certify Con-. solidation Returns.

There Will Eventually Be Thre Councilmen and School Directors street: From Each of the Seven Wards. New Haven Has. Eight in Council

Greater Connelisville will become an assured fact within the next week or two if the plans are carried out without delay, Already the Borough Solicitors of Connellsville and New Haven are having the vote certified to by the various election boards and once this is done the Burgess and Clerks of eich borough will attest will be received and certified Now, the vote. The papers will then be a special meeting tomorrow evening tor the same purpose. patent for the new consolidated bur-

ough will be issued
The Borough Solicitors expect to have the certified vote on its way to Harrishurg tomorrow or not later than Friday morning, and it is not be-Heved that the new charter will be long delayed it is fully expected that the charter will drive before the first Monday in March, the date for the reorganization of Town Coun-ell and when the newly elected offi-cers assume their duties.

There will be 16 members me the Greater Connellsville Council, eight from each town There will be seven Republicans and nine Democrats.

The apportionment of members to the various wards will be unequal next year and every year thereafter unvil the New Haven members' terms explic When the mutter is finally adjusted, there will be three men bers from each ward, a. 21 m all.

In Connelisyfile the Plist, Second and Third Wards will lave two members the Fourth one, and the Fitth one. In New Haven the Sixth will have two members and the Seventh three Next year there will be one Councilman to elect in the Physt, in order to make the apportionment equivible; three in the Second one er the Third three in the Fourth three in the Fith, none in the Sixth and none in the Seventh

This will bring New Haven down to her proper apportionment of three members to each Ward, and at the same time mereuse Connellsville's share as provided by Inw When these matters are adjusted, of the 21 Councilmen there will be 15 from Connellsville and six from New Hay

The School Boards of the two towns will not consolidate until the organization in June as it would be impracticable to dismange the pres cat system in the middle of a school term However when the Board meets to mganize the first Monday in June, six School Directors in New Haven will come to Connellsville and participate in the organization. There will be three physicians and one min istor on the Board Drs T. H. White G. W. Gallagher and E. B Ldie be the Third two, the Fourth two, the Fifth none and the Seventh two. For the first year under the Consolida-tion, New Haven will have its full

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EVANS IS A WINNER BY A PLURALITY OF 122.

The members of Greater Connelles ille's School Board. their nellas life's school Board, their politics and the expiration of their terms not not expiration of their terms are as follows: First Ward—A. J. tsine, R., 1911, Second Ward—Frank O'Lon-nor, Jr., R., 1912, B., 1912, Third Ward—E. G. Hall, R., 1916; F. C. Hose, R., 1911, Fourth Ward—E. A. Armstrong, R., 1911.

representation of three members to ward, while Councilsville will The School Board will be overwhelming Republican
Snydertown has not yet been ad-

mitted to the Borough and the plot will not be filed until after the charter for the greater city has been received. It will then become a portion of the new Fourth Ward. The new wand lings are as follows:

FIRST WARD:-Same as present boundaries except that the northern boundary is moved from the Pennsylvania railroad to Apple street.

SECOND WARD:-Same as at present except as affected by change in First Ward.
THIRD WARD:—North of Apple and

Spyder etreets; east of Pittsburg

Fourth Ward:-East of Pittsburg street; south of Apple and Snyder streets, and north of Baldwin avenue. FIFTH WARD:-South of Baldwin avenue, east of Pittsburg street.

SIXTH WARD:-West of Youghlogheny river; north of Main street. SEVENTH WARD:—West of Yough loghery river, south of Main street.

A special meeting of Town Council will be held tomor ow evening at 6 o'clock, at which time the election returns on the Consolidation question will be received and cardfied Now for the same purpose.

Snow Follows Election. A slight fall of snow covered the ground this morning.

JAMES W. BUTTERMORE.

er Connellaville" Candidate Buttermore early last night thus admitted his deteat, but he was the sume bouyant fe low that characterized his en-

the campaign. In a strughtforward manner he talked briefly of his campaign. "Of course," said Mr. Buttermore, 'there were many things in

this campaign that does not cuter into many of them. There was the con-

folidation idea and also the fact onal lights a the various words. Every Democrat was fighting for his own, and I had the opposition in many quar-

ters that came from spill teachs. I don't feel the making recriminations regainst anyone, because I realize the work that was brought into play everywhore. I'm just as happy today as I ever was, not that I didn't want the office, but from the "tet that I never lost sight of the fact that it was rossible to lose our from the first. I have no ill feeling against anyone because at Is fair in love and politics. Low Evans will make a good Burgess, in my opinion, and if I miss my guess I will be greatly surprised." I want to prove the first the great was the form.

ters that come from split tickets. I don't feel like making recriminations

"In a fat, campuign I was defeated for the office of Burgess of Great-

Candidate Buttermore early last night thus admitted

Republican Candidate, First Burgess of Greater Connellsville Made Remarkable Showing.

BOWMAN GOT HIM.

Arrested Man For Stealing Towels at Marietta Hotel.

Officer Bowman last/night arrested a man giving his name as Walter Bishop for -tealing towels from the Marierta Hotel. Bowman was put on the trail and caught the man with two relier towels in his pockets It is expected that information

against the man will be made by Pro as it is believed he knows semething of many petty thefts which have occurred of late.

INJUNCTION ISSUED

To Restrain O. H. Schoemaker From Selling Oleomargarine.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 17 -An injunc tion has been asked against Oden H Schoemaker, proprietor of the Chicago Dalry Company, in Connelisville, to restrain him from selling oleomargarme pending a decision in several cases which have been brought against him for the Plegal sale of imitation butter.

The injunction is asked by E. D. Miller, special agent of the Pure Food

Department at Harrisburg. Uniontown is Republican.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 17—R. S. Mc-Cium, Republican, was elected Burgess of Unioniown by a good margin. C. T. Cranter, Republican, was again elected Tax Collector, John Boyle, Donodyn, was elected Justico of the

Another Judge for Western Section. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.— (Special)—The bill for the appointment of an additional Federal Judge for the Western District of Pennsyl

Sues Milling Company. UNIONTOWN, Feb 17 -The Connelisville Grocery Company has sued the Saginaw Milling Company to recover \$341 over a disputed shipment

HE CARRIED THREE WARDS

His Home Ward, Carried the First By Good Majority, Lost the Third By a Few Votes and Rolled The Steam Roller Out of the Ward Cutting the Majority Low Enough to Be a Winner,

THE BOROLGH VOTE.

Butkers,

IN 20 30 40 Tot.

J. L. Evner, R 105 207 204 288—862

Buttermore, D . 110 100 271 270—740

Evner, plurality, 122.

Tax Collector.

S. S. Snader, R . Sb 71 96 143—398

G. B. Brown, D. 181 213 356 400—1172

Brown's plurality, 774,

Auditor.

Brown's pinenhity, 774, Assiltor, . D. Lambert, R., 157-159-201-263--- 780, S. McKye, D. 99-136-227-256--- 718 Lambert's pinenhity, 92.

Consolidation and a Republican

Bungess'
That is the outcome of yesterday's election in Connellsville which re-sulted in an almost unanimous ver-dict in favor of consolidating with New Haven and gave to J. Lewis Evans the honor of being the first Burgess of Greater Connellsville. Evans had 122 votes over his Demo-cratic opponent, James W. Butter-more, who failed to carry any ward save the "Bloody Third." The vote was light, remarkably so

when the numerous contests are con-Peace and was the only Democrat to sidered. While it was not expected that the First Ward would poll any thing like its normal vote, the Second, Third and Fourth also fell far below the mark In the Fourth Ward this falling off was most noticeable as only a little more than 500 votes were cast while the full voting strength of this precinct is something

strength of this precinct is something over 900.

While Evans was elected Burgess, the Republicans failed to elect either of the three Councilmen who were of the three Councilmen who were chosen, and broke even on School Director. But the Second Ward Councilmanic fight, which resulted in the election of Thomas J. Brennan over James C. Munsen by a handsome margle, is regarded as a victory for the opponents to the Democratic ring as Mr. Munson was suspected of having enlaughter ellipsees with the avince enlaughter ellipsees. ing entangling alliances with the old

The reform element also won a substantial victory in the School Board, Dr T I. White winning over John A Guiler in the Second Ward and Bert J Thomas, a Democrat, winning over S. M Goodman by 57 votes, after v hipping, single-handed. opposition from within his own ranks. The victory of Thomas in the Fourth Ward is one of the remarkable features of the election.

The election of J. L. Evans as Bur-

gess was no suppose. The pendulum of public sentiment swung gradually into his favor some days ago but this became all the more evident when election lay dawned. Probably no campaign was worse managed than election tay dawned. Probably no campaign was worse managed than Buttermore's. The Democratic nomines placed as confidence in the ward workers of the party who, for the most part, had fights of their own on. As far as could be learned But-termore did not have a single promient Democratic worker on his siaff. The best showing made by the Democratic candidate was in the First Ward, where the Republican majority was cut down to 55, unusual ly small for this precinct. The Second Ward, which gave Evans nearly 100 votes to spare, elected a Demo-cratic Councilman by a good margn.

votes over Buttermore, The Third Ward furnished the sur prise for the Democratic organization had the fight of its life on hand. And the Republican Council aspirants made a good run which nearly re-sulted in disaster for Clair Stillwagon 'and William McCormick. The re-sentment of the ward voters against the tactice of the old organization not only reduced their pluralities to almost nothing but cut Buttermore's majority to 47.

Brennin received nearly a hnudred

In the Fourth Ward, which Buttermore fully expected to carry. Evans came out 18 votes ahead. The workgrs in whom Buttermore placed his faith in this Ward were lined up so strong for Bert J Thomas in the School Dhector fight that they took

Happy Jim Buttermore didn't lose any time, or tears over his defeat, no chances and the Burgees candi-He was up early this morning and went to his coke plant. (Continued on Page 5.) (Continued on Page 6.) and the marker for a manager of

Rebeksh Banquet As a compliment to their Sister Longe the Daughters of Rebekuh General Worth Lodge No 386 I O the peral Worth Lodge No 386 I O The regular needing of the W C T

O P gave an elaboratoly appointed U of South Connellaville will be held be south aged I sear a was in basquet last evening in the dining Priday afternoon February 1) at the stantly killed by a full of slate in the room of the Christian Church The home of Miss See Clark at South Con mines of the H U I fick (oke Com-Indigent was served by the ladies of netherlife. A large attendance is do the Christian Church and was a grand sired. success in every way. A color scheme of pink and white, the lodge colors vitations for a luncheon which she pared for burial the body will be re-was eleverly carried out in all the will gave Friday afternoon at het home moved to St. Ismory's flungarian

A short musical and literary product of the broader of the product of the broader of the broader of the product of the product of the product of the broader of the product Keck vocal solo Miss Lessig red lations, Miss Educabeth Williams and fre Woman's Home and Foreign Miss T if Latinands The program Missionary Society of the Trinity J. O C Society Will Give Event on Lutheran Chuica will meet tomotion.

Attorney I B Smath of I blontown
The guests and their triends then adjourned to the during room what the banquet was served. Extending the entire length of the room were tried large tables with two smaller ones placed along the sides. The fadies And Society of the First table decorations were cut flowers and ferus. The manufact of the process and ferus are follows. The manufact of the process and cake.

About sevents fixe Daughters of the bekah and a number of Odd Fellows were present vollowing the banquet was a very excellent address by Rev. C. M. Watson. Miss Lettle Dull in the behalf of the Rehe kahis made a very appropriate address in which also therefore. The regular recommend of the bride elect on I behalf thanked the brother lodge for its kindness and generous hospitality.

Also in the control of the standard of the bride elect on Sixth street. The page of the process of the process of the bride elect on Sixth street. The page of the process of

militee as well as her able corps of lis unnual pre Lonten dance Friday os invice as well as her able corps of his annual pre-Lonten dance Friday es assistants for the grand success of ening in Markell hall. A large num the banquet. The out of town per but of out of town guests will attend some present with Attorney Lee Smith, and the affair promises to be as en Miss Clara Smith, and Wr. and hopable as its predecessors.

Mrs. J. K. Griffing of Finiontown.

Mrs A. O Soleson Entertains
Red and white appointments in BOTH FOUND DEAD IN
Valentine effect with American
Beauty roses and innedestic lacistity
READING TAYL used as floral decorations are ex reptionally well carried out at a vari elaborate 1 octock luncheon of 20 covers at which Mrs A D Solsson Girl is Shot By Man Who Said it Wa An Accident and Then Commitis hostess this afternoon at her pretty roms on East Main street. Sparkling with cit glass together with its offective decorations the tible pre

A huge bouquet of American Bounty are at work to unravel the invitery roses and narchests four the attrac of the finding dead Miss Stella Rock tive centerprises while the dainty tashel and George Knaut carly today place cards are hearts with on in a taxical Attracted by revolver place that shiped botton boxes are the chardeller to the charder it, and found from the center of the chardeller to the woman lying on the floor with a

man of Greensburg the house guests can. The chapteur had started of of the hostess Mrs. R. G. Fordyce of at full speed when the second shot Pittsburg and Mrs. Barkler Tuck rang out and he stopped or of Infiliations Md. Toborcov after Hoff, occupants of the cab were to of Baltimore Md. Fornerrow after 180th occupants of the cao meter 180th Mrs. Selson will entertain at dead when the door was opened. The cards

Band of Mercy Topic girl was prominent socially Knaut was inspector for a tolephone com

Band of Mercy Topic
The South Connelleville W C T
L will hold their regular semi monthly pany meeting at the lome of Mrs John Stuf ford tomorrow afternoon Penguary 19 at 4.30 o clock. The Band of Mercy CHILD LABOR BILL work will be one of the interesting. IC COURT CHED DA Nork will be one of the intresting leatures of the unetting in the even lag at 7 b a public meeting will be held in the chapel at Sandertown ob-serwing the Memorial Fas of Frances E. Willard the organizer of the Woin an a Christian Temperance Luton A good program has been arranged cosisting of music readings and address es. Come and enjoy the meeting and the efforts of in Ininicuse lobby contemperance work which is sweeping poned of representatives of 160 tex over the nation tile matter and in the property of the pattern of the p

New Lidge Organized New Lidge Organized was squitched in the Legislature Mr and Mrs a dward Duniup of feat to protest children in their teens Liberty were among the town of town from slaving in the mills and went persons who attended the organization of Connellistille fodge No 122, shape that the conditious are practifical Order of the National Mutual cells worse than before Relief Association in Markell hall. The Che lobby has been laboring with Relief Association in Markon name of the Su the Legislators for laws and opposed preuic Secretary. How Williams D by women's cranizations and his Vierse. The degree learn of the Pleas ministerian societies. All drastic sec and was also in attendance
T M T Club Meets tions of the proposed bill were elim insted by a vote and the age limit of 13 left as at present

Misses Elizabeth King and Sara Seston entertained the T M T. Club last evening at the home of the lat ter on Vine street. All members were present but on and the meeting was a most enjoyable one. A short mus leal program was rendered after which short comedy sketch was presented Refreshments followed

Danie and Euchre
Mrs John Irwin Mrs John Duggan,
Mrs James McGatte Peter O Contor,
Res Father Me / and Robert Solsson were the prize winners at a large and anceasing enc, + and quince kiren has high the two

successful euch and dame given as follows

last night in Figlia hall by the La

dies Auxiliary to the A O H

Pictore Party

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vitations for a picture party to be
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Henry Rhodes P 20 Consolidation—

For, 46 against 131

In Social Circles. Hess at her home in Uniontown Ball at Liederkranz
The Indies Auxiliary of the German I lederkranz with give a masquerade built in the half on Fairylew avenue tonight Elaborate plans have been made for the affair and it is expected that fully 200 guests will attend

Social Notes

Attorney (B Smith of I montown afternoon with Mis A S Silcov on The guests and their triends then North Pittsburg street

kindness and generate hospitality and atternoon at the home of Miss Much credit is due Mis J. Melvin lessic Kerns on little street.

Greek chairman of the imagnet come. The Bi Town tutting Cinb will give

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United Liens Telegrum

IS SQUELCHED BY LOBBY

Factories Unite in Preventing End Be-

Textile Mills

United Press Telegram.

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The lobby has been laboring with

HOW THE COUNT WAS

Detailed Vote of Sister Borough in Giv

gess and Tax Collector.

The official vote in New Haven was

as follows

MADE IN NEW HAVEN

RALLIGH, N C Peb 17-Through

Ing Put to Slavery in Southern

ng The importance of the occasion de READING TAXICAB mand

> Thomas Thanks Voters I desire to thank my many frients for their support at vesterdly s election Bett I Thomas

To Clean Kitchen Utenslis.

Cleaning pots and kettles is usually considered the most disagreeable piace of drudgery in the household, but like everything el e there is an easier way to do it, if one knows how As soon as the food is removed from such utensils, pour in some water and a small quantity of a solution made by disastering a tablespoon From the center of the chandelic, to the woman lying on the floor with a time four corners of the room are builted in her bialn white Kraul 13 strung profusions of red and white crampled up in the sent revolver still learts and cuglids. Smilar which is in fined and a builter through the natistically entryined about the man touch of green line the color scheme. The out of touch mass Mrs Behavior of the floor with the same way. If particles of food still after the same way. If particles of food still after the man three three colors and the first three colors and three floors and

Auction of Jewery watches din nouls imported th navary brien by 1.7 not musical instrum his now got so it William Herebergs 110 West Main

KILLED BY SLATE FALL AT ADELAIDE

Foreigner Caught By Big Mass of State and Coal In Frick Com

Miss Emma Kate Dull has based in sector 1 L. Stade to sooms and pic

Thursday Evening
The I O C Class of the WE Sun

Connellaville Lodge 1 O 10 M No 16 will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening February 17 de 10 at Markell buil A class of hit or more will be instructed in the newsterles of the workings of the noble and majestle mounted of the firest George W Bower the nutional organ izer and Junes | Davis supreme or ganizer, will be present at this meet

mand the attendance of all members Frank R Fee b D W C Rice Seco

Personal Mentier.

and musical instrom and now got to of at Whitiam Herobergs 110 West Winstreet

Mrs C J Schuyfer who has been visiting her drughter the Robert Ori in Jonneon ing Met for the pest several weeks has a turn I home.

Mrs R G landscool Pittsburk is established her at Mr and Mis William Counties.

Lewellyn Williams I Morgantown W is now cilling on fit add her this morning.

Mrs John Divor and dat given Miss Coercide has actured dance term of home tronger visit with relative in Fittsburg.

A pretty baby gift his a riv i th home of Mr and Mis I as Howard on Church piacs.

Miss Piotence if my lesson illing D K. Murchand R & D tick tag it in Morgantown was a Connelleville.

EVER BROUGHT TO CONNELLSVILLE

Neat designs in Wall Paper

sultable for kitchens hed rooms falls and living rooms a very

prestly assortment to select from for the bolt 5c 4c 2c

Swell patterns for bed rooms

pariors reception halfs dining rooms in fact every room in the

rooms in tact every room in the house. These pupers are print ed on extra heavy puper and the colorings and blendings are per feet & A., we det if us sortment the bott 80 Te to 6C

The finest gold finished papers ingrains dupled two tone flor ats and artistic blended office in combination and independent patterns both the lown 10c

Boys' School

Shoes, 9 to

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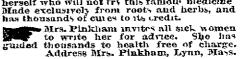
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a business catter in Pittsourg on Mon-day

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-sionary Societies of the Prosbytorian Chirch will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afterhoon at 2.50 in the chairch, At this meeting the election of officers will take place.

The Ladies' All Society of the Motha-dist Episcopal Church will hold their regular meeting on Thursday after-neon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Rod-key on Comielieville streat.

The many friends of Mrs. Charlotte Bryson with he sorry to learn of her serious linees. Mrs. Bryson is now past her Sath year and is suffering from allments incident to Mid nge.

Edward Evenett of New Reven was here on Monday attending to some bus-less meeting.

iness matters.

Squire W. H. Cottom was the guest of friends and relatives in Dawson on

Striday.

Mrs. Clyde Core of California is here
the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Aiex. Haggerty, of Connellsville street.

Mrs. Emma fluckingham of Connellsville was here culting on friends.

Dr. M. R. Shape of Connellsville was
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inm.
Enoch Horrett was a business caller in Connetteville on Tuesday.
Miss Bita Wishart was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Monday sy-

Mrs. J. W. Boyer was calling on friends in New Haven on Thosday. Mrs. David Wavs was visiting friends in New Haven on Monday. Wash Herd of Contelleville was here

wastifierd of Continual Me has here on Tuesday attending to some business matters.

Mrs. Harry Van Gorder was shopping in Connellstille on Tuesday.

Ifon. J. S. Carrell was a business caller in Colontown on Tuesday.

Miss Martin Veith was the guest of triable in Colontown as Secured.

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Miss Liky Scott was the guest of friends in Conneits vitte on Monday evening.

DHIOPELE, Feb. II.—Mrs. J. R. Thombook, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shank, Cherry street, returned to Friendsville Monday morning, after which she will leave for her home to West Virginia.

ness in Conneitsville and Untontown Menday.
Harver Growall returned to his home in Reckwood Monday mersing after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wil-

Miss Annie Williams of near Ken-urk, was shopping and visiting rela-tess in town Monday.

B. R. Slagie was attending to mat-pre of business in Connolleville Mon-

SMELTER TRUST

HEAD, WHO IS JLL IN MEXICO.



the public schools of town were well in principle. The steep of a light grade and teachers are to be considered in Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday.

Superintendent S. D. Jones of the Pope Cement & Brick Company, was a business catter in Uniontown on Tuesday.

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Miss May Smith of Beachdalo, was a

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DHIOPYLE, Feb. 18.—Mrs. J. It combooks, who has been visiting Mrs. R. W. Shank, Cherry street, in the Venrs old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dankel Grindlesperges of the township, is seriously II with membranous eroup, after which she will leave for her ne in West Virginia.

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NORMALVILLE.

NOVIMALVILLE. Feb. 17.—Joseph cighilter of Owensdate, was here Sat-Leichliter of Owendalie, was here Sat-unday attending the Onlientine sale. Mrs. James Dicken was called to Pittsburg Monday morning by the sud-den liness of her failer, Mr. McConnoli. Thieves broke into the smokehouse of Levi Orim Saturday night and stole all his meat, consisting of four hums and a shoutder. They gelind entance by sawing the lock off. The school baard met Saturday and noid the touchors and transacted some other business.

VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT, Problets - Walter Bar-ricklow of Star Junction, spent Sunday

ferrow of Suir Sunction, spent Sounds, ferror in the Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George M. Strickier.

Ada Brown and Mrs. Lacy Blackson attended the funeral of William Brown of Connellsville, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank McPurhard and son of thinbar, were the guests of Mrs. f. J. McParland, Sunday.

Nelli, Lauchtee, our obliging post-

Neltic Laughrey, one oblighty post-mistress spent Sunday with her parents at Scottdate.

The oldeken supper held in the Jun-O U. A. M. ball Saturday evening for O. U. A. M. holl Saturday evening was a great success, which is returned to hear home in Everson, after a few days' visit with her pe ents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lutz.

William Thompson of Star Janetion, was here Priday on businers.

Joseph Heibeit was cabing on relatives at Broad Ford Sanday.

Leonge Franks of Star Janetion, was hore Sanday.

Don't forget about U. G. Hiab's store.

Emerson Arhold of near town, was in Connellwille yetserday on husiness. Another fire in loan was that of the house of L. M. Strikkler, occupied by Mrs Mary Hoyer. The flures were ex-tinguished before causing much loss.

CASSELMAN.

CASSILMAN, Feb. 15—Mrs. Allee Reed died at her home in Kendali, Ma., Friday, nged 18 years, seven months and four days. The remains were brought to Casselman Saturday on No. 14. Funcal sarvices were held in the U. B. Church. The Rev. B. F. Hummel of Rockwood, conducted the setsless which were integely attended Mrs. Reed is survived by her husband and six children.

Saturday.

Messik Bluyer Kirkpatrick and W. Parker Fritz speat Saturday at Rock-

wood.
James Helmbaugh made a business trip to Rockwood Saturday
Mis Daniel Hostetler was shopping

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THE PLEASANT AND EASY WAY TO CURE CATARRH.

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ier in Uniontown on Tuesday.

Miss Martin Veith was the guest of fisheds it Uniontown on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Chitapte are here the guests of Misses and Interests of the American Olitable are here the guests of Misses Relected Senor and Carrie Miller of Dunbar, were the guests of Smeltine and Refining Company, of which Mr. Guggenheim is the head, make his condition important to the limateful world. The interests of the American of Pittsburg, was culting on triends and transacting business here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pitsus Thomas, who has been the guest of Misses Martha and Minne Veith for the past few days, left on Monday for her home at Vanderbill.

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tation, James Miller; rectiation Hazel Hebenthall, recitation, Rosa Sherguna, recitation, Jeanette Stanffer; dialogue, four hoys; preliation, Hattle Hoke; rectiation, Sylvin Doian; dialogue, cight hoys; rectiation, Hazel Oscriy; recitation, Heatrice Pershing; recitation, Hazel Bracelous; recitation, Hazel Hebenthall; recitation, Loren-Thurston.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 15—W, H. Hoffmeyer, who resides at this place, but who for the past year has been agent for the B. & O. at flarrett, left on No. 11 this morning for Morgantowry W. Va., to assume his dulies as agent for the same company at that place. His affairs as tax collector of this becough he turned over to Praf. J. P. Divg'ey, who will settle the buck tives on the duplicates of 1907 and 1904.

wood, James Heimbaugh made a business trin to Rockwood Saturday.

This Daniel Hostetler was shopping in Rockwood Saturday.

Charles Fritts of Carrett, was circulating among friends on Sannday.

Jacob Sembowel, B. & O operator at Markitton, was a recent eatler.

W. G. Wilkins of Homestand, attended the funeral of his sister, Mis. Reed Sanday.

William Whipkey and family moved into the house of James Cook,

John Whipkey, one noted for hunter, captured two foxes hast Thursday.

John Shanks, who is working at Rockwood, spent Sunday at the tone of the funeral of his sister. Mrs. Simon Shanks

Supervisor M. J. Adams of Rockwood, was a business callor hat Thursday.

Miss Hahnah Mayof Markieton, spent Sunday with her felend, Miss Zola Heinbaugh.

Mossers, E. A. Harah, elerk of courts, and J. B. Gerbard, prothonotary, attended the funoral of Mrs. Reed, Sunday, at London Carrett, and Mrs. Willam Zufail of Rockwood, spent Sunday with their son, Johnstown, returned to his wood, spent Sunday with their son, Judical of house of the Love & Sunshine Company at Johnstown, returned to his carries and market wood, spent Sunday with their son, Judical of the Love & Sunshine Company at Johnstown, returned to his ducked the funing defaults of the late of t

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One Lot of Ladies' and Misses Coats to close out, most all sizes in stock; coats worth up to \$10; after-inventory sale price\$1.90

No returns or evenances

WOMEN'S COATS, 52 Inch coats in the best grade of chiffon, broadcloth, Empire models, plain tailored or satin trimmed; all sizes; conts worth from \$25 up to \$35 sale price\$13.75 after-inventory

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SUITS-Just a tew left; all this senson's styles, most all sizes in stack; suits worth up to \$35.00; aftor-inventory rate \$11.90 10 SUITS to close out in a hurry

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Owing to the fact that we are cramped for room, we are forced to retire ijon; the millinery bus iness; we have about 25 hats to up to \$10: choice ... \$1.90

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FELDSTEIN'S

which will take place in the church disting room, Thursday evening from 6 o'clock on. All a coordinity insite d. W. Beil and W. Hatfield of Jefferson, were visitors here yesterday.

L. Fear and wife of Washington, are visiting relatives in town.

S. For and wife spent Sunday at the home of his brother 11 Masontown.

Squire Baldwin of South Brownstite, was called to Uniontown today on history.

burg with friends
Mrs. M. R. Jacobs entertained; in umher of friends last ovening it ends,
after which delicious refreshments were

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WEDNESDAY EVE'G., FEB. 17, 1909

CONSOLIDATION COMPLETE: It is scarce becoming in us to say favor of Consolidation were, since some measure we helped in making them, but they seem to have been suf-ficient to help the citizens of Connells-

ville and New flaven to a better ap-preciation of the wisdom of getting together and pushing forward for their advancement and advantage, collectively and individually; and we desire to congratulate the people of the two towns, now one and inseparable, on their wisdom in ombracing a Union for Honor and Profit.

Honor and Pront.
Consolidation was a broad proposition conceived for the public good and
as remote from political considerations as anything could possibly be.
The Republicans of the two towns supported the movement generally and heartly out of their public spirit. The extent of that public spirit is shown in the fact, not wholly unknown be fore the election, that the incoming Town Council will consist of the Dem-ocrats and seven Republicans in a community which gave a Republican indorsty and elected a Republican

This condition is the accident of circumstance. Under the law each of the seven wards will eventually be entitled to three Councilnies and three School Directors, but the full repre-sentation will not be possible until the There is a saspicion of High Plance of the Consolivative horough representation and the control of the Consolivative horough representation and the control of the Consolivative horough representation are not numerically up to that schandard will be the control of the Consolivative horough representations are not numerically up to that schandard will be the control of the Consolivative horough representations are not numerically up to that schandard will be the control of the Consolivative horough representations are not numerically up to that schandard will be the control of the Consolivative horough representations are not numerically up to that schandard will be the a schandard will be the schandard will be given the control of the Consolivative horough the control of the Con next borough election. In the mean-time the hold-over members of the Town Council and School Boards of

senerally, than she could possibly have been had she followed the advice of petty leafousty, stupid ignorance and consummate folly,

The Visiting Statesmen who aban-sened the cares of state and rushed home to forbid the burns and prevent the matrimonia alliance of Connella-ville and New Haven, may now return to Harrisburg and Washington with the proud consciousness of insting succeed-ed in demonstrating their weakness.

.The Obstructionists were beaten to a frame.

Some of the people who forgot to vote for Consolidation yesterlay felt they ought to be kirked, but they hated to usk anyhody to do it because everybody rise was busy.

Justice had its milts on yesterday.

Dunbar borough handed out a few surprises.

Congratulations to New Haven on its rominess sense in embracing the Community of Interest.

The Connelisville ministers say there is no friction among their membership over the prepased revival meetings. There much not to be and hone are more pleased than we are to know that there is not.

That Valentine brought the answer,

The Monongahela rivor miners' strike has petered out. It ought never to have been 'inaugurated. When men are more plenty than work m's no time

to make new demands upon employers

It has remained for Scottdale to demonstrate that it is less expensive to sten in duck than to charge another with the offense.

Whistling Jack permitted the horough to whistle for its inc.

Baseball seems to be batty.

The Uniontown Standard expresses

If there is one thing that has been theroughly demonstrated in this country it is that politics and religion do not mix.

The State Constabulary are credited with having discovered a robbers cave on the Monongahela river. Delaneys Cave has opposition.

Misontown aspires to dispute with Point Murion the honor of being the

And so they were murried.

The woather was bad yesterday, but no voting was good.

Across the raging waters of the Dare Devil Yough something dropped with a Dell Thud.

The making of Greater Connelisville

The Town Council and School Boar Greater Connellsville will keep som the politicians guessing.

The Bloody Third remained true to traditions and training. The Second Ward Democrats are

Snydertown will come into a city astead of a borough.

Greenwood is said to be koncking at the door of Greater Connelleville, Wel-come, Greenwood!

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There is a suspicion of High Finance about the South Connellsville barough movement.

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South Connellsville Borough A Scheme of High Finance?

ville for some years past, says:
The South Connellsville borough project proposes the incorporation of more country than Connellsville proper with a fame that reaches around the world now occupies, and with no good argument yet in sight better than to get a few country children in a borough school when there would be a cheaper way of jetting them in free of charge. If this inspires no great an effort why shot do marke said incorporate the whole southern famb of the township, with the ostensible purpose of giving their children reademic scholarships at South Connellsville, but with the well purpose of having a hig patch to put under bonds for talsing money for some-body's benefit.

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Wednesday,

FEBRUAARY

Rev. A. R. Seaman sheds some light upon the borough movement in South Connellsville. If his statements are correct, the movement is one of High Finance rather than Public Spirit, and shend it without any thought of flower and a taxpayer of South Connellsville for some years past, says:

The South Connellsville brough properly with the country than Connellsville proper with a fame that reaches around the world now occupies, and with no good argument yet in sight butter than to get a Rev. A. R .Scaman sheds some light our streets and shewaiks up in fine

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The Story of Our Tailoring Is Told in Few Words:

We make to order and monsure only: to fit and to satisfy. We carry no ready-made. Our goods come straight from the mills, in mill lots, at mill

Wo have the biggest tailor stores in Contellsville, Greensburg and Unioniown.
We make as quickly as you need and for about the prices

you would pay for ready-made.
We make in much less time than any other good tailor, and for about half his prices. And we guarantee.

...All clothes made by us pressed and kept in repair free of charge for one year.

THE MOSS TAILORING COMPANY,

147 W. Main St., Soisson Block B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penna.-Local snows warmer.

SPRING GOODS

this store just now. Goods and garments that we are anxious to have you see and price. After the Holidays stocks were lower at this store than for some time and that means more new goods than wave had to show for seasons past. We will be glad to have your opinion of these new goods as they come in. Tell us whether you like them or not. Goods and samments here that you will en-joy seeing and examining. No joy seeing and examining. No matter whether you buy or not.

New Die's Goods at 50c the Yard-

Showing a window full of new weaves and colorings at this price. More of them in the dress goods stock. Goods that are worth at least a half more and look to be worth twice as much as this price of 50 cents. Form an opinion of our entire dress goods stock from this showing at 50

lew Percales and Cinghams at

12 1-2c. More of these to show you this week. New patterns and new col-orings. Never before sold so many of those at this season of the year. Don't know how many of these choice patterns we will have later on but do know that with the showing as large as it is now that it is a good time to do your

New Embroideries and Laces.

Pretty good assortment of these at hand just now and better pric-ed than ever before. Some here at all prices but a good example table of embroideries and insertion at 15 cents the yard. You'll find them just as you enter the

New Saits.

Suppose we talk prices first. Commencing at \$20.00 and from that on up to \$45.00. We've a collection here that will interest you if you have a suit thought for the coming spring. Take the suits at \$20.00 as an example, examine the material. See how well they are made. Try them on and note the fit and then remember that we told you before that we intended to do this suit business on a closer margin of profit than we believed most stores could afford. Believed that we were in a position to do this and ask you to come and see the suits we have in plain cloths and faney.

The New Rugs.

0 by 12 rugs at from \$16.00 up to \$46.00. The \$16.00 ones are 8wire tapesity and the \$45.00 ones are Art Loam Wiltons. Most any one of your magazines have a story to fell you about Art Loom goods and you'll do well to read it. At in between prices we have Stinson Tapestry rugs at \$22.00. Stinson velvet at \$25.00 and Body Brussels rugs at \$25.00, \$27.00 and \$30.00. Also Bleetra Axidin-later rugs for \$27.00. Best time now to do your choosing and we will take care of your choice and deliver it when you say.

New Lace Curtains.

Notice those curtains we had in the window last week at \$2.00 and \$2.50 the pair. More of the same quality this week. 2½ yard length and we never had bester curtains to show you for the

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Want to buy a coat for \$3.00. A table of these in the clock room. Misses sixes and you can buy any one of them for \$3.00. Misses' sizes only.

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unexcelled in workmanship, fit and finish. If you try one you

They range in price from \$3.00 to \$6.50-All Pure Linen-THE CHRISTY WAISTS

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The latest in Persian bands done in silk. All the new effects on net. 75c to \$1.25 the Yard.

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New Trimming in wide and narrow bands for wash dresses. ~5c to 25c the Yard. $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

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The Greatest Sale

This store has ever experienced is now going on. Those who were not able to be waited on last Saturday will still have an opportunity all this week.

THIS SALE SIMPLY MEANS That every \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoe for men' or women in our store

\$2.65

Also includes about 150 jairs of Zeigier Bres., of Philadeiphia and Edwin C. Burt's of New York, which formerly cold at \$4; mostly small

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You can have one or more of them on your own terms. They are cheap-enough to be within your mean If you haven't the money to build, the Building & Loan Associa-

tions will furnish it. The payment of the loan will not be more than your present pay-In about eight years you will own your own home and won't miss the money you have paid for it.

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Sale Lasts Until the 23rd

Come in-the earlier the better for you.

Norris & Hooper

104 West Main Street.

Close Vote

Samuel B. McMillan Candidate For

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Burgess—H J Suttle, R., 103, James E. Renford, D., 110, Justleo of the Peace—H. H. Moorhead, R., 113; William A Glendebling, R. and D., 137, Thypeter of Election—Highs, D., 130, Daniel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 121, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 121, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 121, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 121, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 121, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 127, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 127, E. Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 128, Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 128, Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Ower Kano, D., 128, Truggess—Dapiel R Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Daviel Director Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Daviel Director Cameron R., 183; P., 28, Additor—Lother M., 184; Prancis W. Perkins, D., 109, Anditor—Lother M., Nemon, R., 135, Harry W. Smith D., 23, William Brant, E., 150, Samuel Dannoker, R., 121; Steye F Stahovick, D., 57, Increase of indebtedness—Shall indebtedness of the scinoi district of the borough of Merson be increased in the sum of \$6,000 for the purpose of refunding the bonds of Upper Tyrone rownship school district ansumed by Keerson borough a chool district at time of increased berought Test, 120, No., 28.

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Tax Collector—William J. Fisher, R. 17: Etilah Umbel, D. 22. School Director—Gorgo Myses, R. 27; Everett Fulmer, E. 23. Bud Switzer, D. 20 Martin Cambe B. McMillan Candidate For Re-election Led in Every Ward.

Samuel B. McMillan Candidate For Ward.

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SCOTTDALE ELECTION

and D. 53. L. M. Couper, D., 80. D. C. R. 133. L. S. Lincoln, R. 61. A. S. Black. Raucht (3 years), P., 54; McChiley R., 7, Wm. Grantz, P. 8. Charles Show. Stewart (6 years), P., 38. Auditor—Lincoln D. Clark, R., D. and P., 140, Couper C., Str. W. S. Mountain, Ind., 162. The Jones D. Clark, R., D. and P., 140, Couper C., Str. W. S. Mountain, Ind., 162. The and P., 151; D. M. Bowers R., 70. M. C. Collector, Earle R. Begges, B. 747, Lloyd Collector, Earle R. Begges, B.

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CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Judge of Election—James Trombiey,
R. 141 James May D. 72. C. Colline, Socialist, 31. Inspector of Election—Elenest Tomkin, R. 123. Louis
May, D. 78. Samuel Witt Socialist, 20
Register Assessor—Jojin Devis, R. and
S. 101. Tax Collector, William M. Sisley, R., 108, C. T. Norton, D. 173; S. D.

Miller, S. and R., 125. School Director
—Highr L. Boyd, R., 115; C. C. Kearns,
R., 161: William H. Buel, D. 71; Druest Lackhiter D. 21; Samuel Lee, S. 51.
Justice of the Peace—Frank Zacharlas,
R., 106; Joseph Shillwagon, D., 97. Road
Super less—Omer Trump, D., 30. C. D.
Yowler, P., 19, Atthur Micholson, S.,
19. Auditor—R. S. Trimbarth, R., 156,
William Edinbo, D. and S. 50: Amos S.
Schultz, P., 10. Toweship Clet k—Jacob
S. Welmer, R., P. and S., 104; Edward
Crossland, D., 31.

GONNMALSVILLA GOWESTIN N.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 17.—The Borough election yesterday white a quite on developed some surplices, among them the election of a Democratic Burgoss, when Robert F. Bills defeated Jesses S Cook by a close tote. Samuel B. McMillan. candidate for perfection as Tax Collector got any very large vote. Each candidate for perfection of a new school building of the proposition to lastus \$40,500 bonds for the erection of a new school building on the ground vecchity acquired by the Board in the Third Ward was loss by a vote on the Burgoss. Tax Collector got the provided in the Third Ward was loss by a vote of 374 to 376.

The votes on the Burgoss Tax Collector, R. E. L. Borrough and the bond lastus were consolidated at the Borrough Eulerton. Auditor and the bond lastus were consolidated at the Borrough Rulling in detail follows:

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SPRINGPHLL TOWNSHIP.

School Director (2)—Jeans H. Baker, 16 R 121, 46, 44—245 Thomas Holt, R, 155, 158, 21—224 Juno D Cargoy, D. 78 156, 24 E. T. Joseph M Baker, 17, 100, 01, 17—238. Rond Supersion (2)—Banjamin G. Con. (2) years) R. St. 68, 24—140, L. James Porter, R (1) years) 151, 77 46—169, 169, 248, James P. Raker, D 72 years) 121 years) 16, 52 H. James P. Banjamin G. S. 10—262 Hourse W Lyons D. (3) years) 16, 52 H. James P. Haker, D 72 years) 17, K. Hath, P. D. 12 31—165, Adlice Harry, R. Harris, D. 18, 23—219, Andler Harry, R. Harris, D. 18, 23—219, Township Grek—H. C. Hath, R. 89 49, 24—175, R. H. Frank Paler, D, 57, 88, 28—203.

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Which is convincing proof that the low prices we place upon seasonable goods at this time when they are most wanted Carries Them Away.

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CONNELLSVILLE

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date in Conneilsville Brown carried every Ward by an overwhelming man forthy and party lines were cast uside to rell up this handsome votes senate Recommends That Half Be Senate Recommends The Half Be Senate Recommends That Half Be Senate Recommend J. D. Lambert was elected Auditor by a small margin. There was prac-lically no contest between the two

the Ward fights were warm in all in the discretion of the president save the First, which had an off year one-half of the ravy shall be kept in Only election officers were chosen in Pacific waters so far as practicable. his ward, H. Claude Hayes being The president alread; has the au-Only election officers were chosen in

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118 for Jacins C. Munson, the Republican candidas. For School Director
Dr Thomas H. White, Republican,
was elected over lobn A. Guiler,
Domocrat, 182 to 146. George D.
Goodwin, Republican, contested Fred
Munk's candidacy for Judge of Electlon but was defeated. H. U. Humbert and Salvadore Desmondi are the

Fourth Ward overshadowed all others. Hert J. Thomas, Democrat, had 301 votes to S. M. Goodman's 244. C. W. Haves was elected Judge of Diec MAJORITY OF 122 tion and B. F. Johnston, and W. D. McGinnis Inspectors.

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this ward, H. Claude Hayes being the president already has the authority to so divide the fiest, but the Durst and Noah M. Anderson the inof congress in favor of such action The sonate has agreed to the provi-

tion but was defeated. H. C. Humbert and Salvadore Desmoadi are the inspectors.

The Rapublican candidates for Town Council in the Third Town Council in the Third Ward cost exclusive of armor and armament made a good run but lost out to Clair to \$1,500,000 cach.

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NOT ONLY THE INDIGESTION BUT ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES.

gest anything you eat and overcome on your breath with nauseous odors.

a sour stomach five minutes—atter—Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure

Every family here ought to keep stemach gas or heartburn, fullness ex-some Diapepsin in the house, as any heavy feeling in the stemach, Names, one of you may have an attack of In Debilitating, Headaches, Dizziness or digestion or Stomach trouble at any Intestinal griping. This will all go ime, day or night and, besides, there will be no sour.

This harmless preparation will di-food left over in the stomach to pois-

KNOX QUESTION

With Action of Congress

: HNSYLVANIA SHARES VIEWS

Now Definitely Settled That Know Will Be Head of Talt Cabinet-Any Action to Contest the Matter II Court Would Soon Terminate.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- In the opinlou of President-elect Patt Philander C. Know is now legally eligible to re-ceive the appointment of scoretary of state. That he will be the premier in the Taft cabinet was again positively stated by Mr. Taft at the White House, the statement being made after two conferences between the president ect and Mr. Knox.

Mr. Taft went further and gave it tertain an action based on the consti tertain an action based on the constitutionality of Mr. Knox's coming appointment, for the reason that the first question that would arise in such a proceeding would be whether Mr. Knox was a "de facto" official of the government. ment. This question, he maintained, would have to be answered in the americal and there the proceeding

That Air, Knox shares these views was made evident by Mr. Tatt in the uneq ivocal declaration that the Penusylvania senator was to be his secre-

With this question finally settled, with the unantmous report of the board of engineers indorsing the present procedure in constructing the Pan ama canal in the hands of Presiden Roosavelt, to be transmitted to con gress today with a message of in dorsement by him, and with a demon strative scene of cordinity toward bimself by President Rossevelt, Mr. Tait concluded a very busy day and declared he was going to bed early. He saw many people at the Boardman residence, where he said Mrs. Talk are guests, but stated that the calls were all of minor importance.

MAGEE CHOSEN MAYOR

Defeats Reform Candidate in Fitte

burg by 33,000 Plurality. Pittsburg, Feb. 17.—Greator Pittsburg, by a decisive vote, elected William A. Magee to fill the office of mayor for three years beginning the first Monday in April next, at which time George W. Guthrie will retire from the position. Mr. Magoe is the first mayor in whose election all the citizens of Greater Pittsburg have bad a voice.

Mr. Magee's majority will be fully 20,000 and may run to 33,000. He will have a plurality of at least 33,000 over William H. Stevenson, the Civic party

The total vote fell considerably be low the figures of all the political leaders. It will hardly reach 69,000 of the lotal registered vote of \$4.447. Es timates based on returns from 250 districts give Mr. Magee a total vote of about 50,000, Mr. Stevenson about 16,000 and George R. Herst, the Demo-

cratic nomines, \$2,500.

There was great disappointment in the Democratic vote. The normal vote of the party in Greater Pittsburg is about 15,000. Only about one-sixth of it was placed in the Democratic column. The interest in the contest between Magee and Stevenson attracted the Democrate away from their own

RESULT IN PHILADELPHIA

Regular Republican Organization Wins

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—The regular Republican organization won a docisive victory at the polls. With hardly an exception its candidates for leavest of believy for the reason already by an exception its candidates for leavest of the reason already. Swasping Victory. Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—The regular ly an exception its candidates for councils were elected even in former independent wards.

A feature of the election was the success of George Hogg, a regular Republican and organization follower, as minority magistrate on the Philadel

Approve Sond Issue at Altoons. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 17.-A light vote was polled in Altoona. The \$300,000 bond issue for the completion of the

Boy Given Ton-Year Bentence. Worcester, Mass., Féb. 17. — "Noi léss than ten years in state prison" was the sentence imposed by the supreme court upon Robert W. Keuntz, and fourteen, for killing his playmate, W. B. Jones, in order that he might gain possession of a revolver which

Regardelt to De Roman Citizen. Rome, Feb. 17.—The mayor and city council are being urged to confer upon President Roosevelt prior to his arrival at Naples citizenship of Romas an appreciation of American gener osity in connection with the earth-

American Officers on Excursion Naples, Feb. 17.-The municipality of Naples has arranged to send the Ceitic and the gunboxt Scorpion on an is assaulting women in the various excursion to Mount Vestivius as its districts of Berlin still continues on



age is good beer. It tones, nourishes. Tickles the palate, satisfies thirst. For old and young it makes and sustains strength.

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ADMITS PAYING BRIBE.

to Giving Pittsburg Cou climan \$17,500.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17 .- A. A. Vilenck sank of Pittsburg, under outh assorted that Councilman John F. Klein had been paid \$17,500 for his influence in securing the selection of that instituion as one of the six city depositories

Vilanck's statement was supported in practically every detail by the story of Harrison Nesbit, a national bank eximilar. Nosbit said Cashier Romsey had admitted to him that \$17,500 had been paid to Klein to secure the selecdon of the German National as one of the city depositories. The bank examiner said that Ram-

sey, in explanation of the transaction, had said: "Councils have been paid by the

banks in this way, for the last twentyave years and probably will have to be paid in the same manner for the next twenty-five years, I know that it is not right; I do not approve of it but it is custom."

stated.
This is the first trial in connection

with the sweeping crusade inaugurat. Coal Shippers of Western Pennsylva ed several months ago by the Voters' league against councilmen who are suspected of grafting.

WON'T CONFER WITH MINERS

Operators Ready to Offer Only the

Present Scale, Wilkesbarro, Pa., Feb. 17.—Word was received here that President T. L. Lowis of the United Mineworkers of America will arrive next week to open negotiations with the coal operators regarding the demands for recognition of the union, an eight-hour day with-out decrease of wages and several other concessions.

It is understood that he will strive to have the operators agree to meet the miraworkers in a joint convention for a discussion of demands and conditions. Local mining officials say that the operators will not agree, to this, but will offer to renew the uresout agreement for three more years.

iselin Heads B., R. and P. Buffalo, Fob. 17. — Vice President Adrian Iselin, Jr., has been elected prodident of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad to succeed the lute Arthur G. Yates.

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list assaulting women in the various districts of Berlin still continues operations, five assaults being reported.

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| Widow, has been arrested. Jack the Stabber Still Busy.

180 MINERS IMPRISONED.

Behind Barrier of Fire in English Mine By an Explosion.

New Castle, England, Feb. 17.-A terrible disaster has occurred at West Stanley, a small mining town twelve miles distant, in which it is feared, 180 lives have been lost. There were two explosions in the West Stanley colliery, which employs 400 men. Nearly 200 of the men were in the pil at the time and none of them has come to the surface, although rappings have been heard, and it is supposed that these are from some of the min-ers who escaped death from the expiosion and the fire which followed it.

plosion flames burst through the chaft proson names bust integrities action in scorching the workers at the pit on trance and blowing out the fencin and apparatus at the entrance. The flames apread rapidly and it was impossible for the rescuing party to descend into the workings. Thousands of anxious persons gathered at the mouth of the pit, but for hours the fire burned furlously. At midnight | was still impossible to attempt a res the entrance is cleared.

DEMAND LOWER RATES

nla and Ohlo Make Kick.

New York, Feb. 17.—Traffic managers of a number of leading railway lines met here to consider the gripy ances of the soft coal operators in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, who have the transportation companies with discrimination in freight earry and while he would bring her out of fing charges, alleging that more tave, able rates are granted to West Virginia producers. These Inequalities, that it did not seem as though she coal neg calluttes, and that it did not seem as though she coal neg calluttes, they could stand any more spells. Know-New York, Feb. 17.-Traffic mana with their business and they have ing that Vinol had cured my little made a demand for an all-around re- nephew of congestion of the lungs. I made a demand for an anti-round by decided to try it for my daughter; granted they will present their cast did no and could soon see a great did to the interstate commerce commission, ference. She took four bottles in all

dered at Marsellies. Confe from together with all of the Marsellies, France, Fob. 17. — The healing, medicinal and body-building discovery of a revolting crime, registering to detail a case which on taken from fresh cods livers—but no curred in Paris in 1907, has caused a oil to unset the stomach and retard

MARCH 15 THE DATE

Aldrich and Cannen Decide Extra Ses-

sion Question. Washington, Feb. 17.—The date for

for Years. Could not Attend School Winters.

COMPLETELY CURED BY VINOL "For many years my little daughter

The traffic managers did not reach and it has completely cured her, Thut any definite conclusion, but will re was a year ago and she has not had port to their executives for final action an attack of bronchitts since and seems strong and syell." Mrs. J. E. STABBED 28 TIMES.

Hustings, Fitchburg, Mass.

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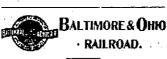
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Mr. Aldrich saw Mr. Cannon for a few moments and it was practically agreed that they would recomment that the extra session should begin not later than March 15.

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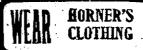
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A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

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gazed thoughtfully at the ceiling.
"Few years ago." he began after a minute or two. "there was a felier who was goin' to

aqueal about a bond issue. He had bis speech. all ready to warn the country that he thought a crowd of the plute-cracy was pinto-cracy was to resell to the public at advanced rates.

Well, sir, I arranged to have a "Howas at the insun-carriage, a closed captum."

carriage, call that night to take him to see the president, for he was told the president sent the carriage for him. When he got out he was at the insane asylum, an' I can tell you he was hundied into a padded cell in hig time, where he stayed for three days. Ho thinks he's a momber of congress, I told the two huskles that handled him told the two huskies that namided min barriors. Stevens would flutter about jug Langqin away na a wiccess, remains gave 'em each a twenty case note.'

The decert that signed the necessary papers get considerable more."

Equally as mercennry as "the boss of range to her king kept in the cooler in the senate.' be lacked Peabody's from couple o' hours without gettin' any stevens' gasp of amazement caused here the lacked Peabody's from couple o' hours without gettin' any stevens' gasp of amazement caused here the lacked Peabody's from couple o' hours without gettin' any accordance with the content of the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple o' hours without gettin' any accordance with the content of the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the cooler in the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Be lacked Peabody's from couple of hours without gettin' any accordance with the senate.' Stevens' gasp of amazement caused the narrator genuine sujoyment. "I know of a certain sepator who

both when the roll was called on a cer-

of us folks that sprinkle the sugar, even though unprincipled methods. The Mississippian choked and spine. They accuse us of not lettin' 'cm in were resorted to, but indications were tered over a gulp of unusually hot coffin some time. They come down the called into play owing to the compiler. The wrong tack.

or government timber land in Oregon, scare of Langdon fall today." he said, He says to me, he says: "What 'n had 't will naturally develop that we must do my constituents in New England care about things way out on the Particle const? I'd also had Vallander of the sense at all, or the const?

"It must go," broke in Stovens, "it must go," broke in Stovens, "its and glaneling at his watch.

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will soon be daylight."

"If you must have sleep, go, but you must be here at 9 o'clock sharp in the morning," said 'Penbody, "Stelnert will sleep here with me. We'll all have breakfast together here in my have breakfast together here in my don on the door? Then we could adjourn and shut him off," asked Steton."

Won't shreak his



withen we will go into action with our guns loaded," was the reply.

CHAPTER XXIV.

N the African jungle dwells a pretty little bird that lives on honer. The saccharine dainty is there found in the bollows of trees and under the back, where what is known as the enricater bee bores and depos-

biossoms of the tropical forest.

The bird is called the "boneybird" The bird is called the "honeybird" because it is a sure guide to the deposits of the delicary. The bird dislikes the inhortous task of pecking its way through the bark to reach the honey, and so, wise in the ways of men, it procures help. It locates a nest of honey, then files about until it sees some natives or hunters, to whe it shows itself. They know the honey-bird and knew that it will lead them to the treasure store. Following the bird, which fits just in advance, they bird, which the cache of dripping sweetness and readily lay it open with hatchers.

or knives. Taking what they want

honorbird - so much so that he has well won the bird's appella-Abnormally keen at locating pos-sibilities for extracting "honey" from the govern-Washington, he invariably led Peabody, repre-

er with the az. to the repository. He would then.

reiy on the Pennsylvanian's super
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break down the
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the parrator gradine enjoyment.

"I know of a certain separtor who was drunk an laid away in a Turkish hours at a stretch. He had to have his meals regularly or else suffer from the hold it. He was a friend of Pear hold; "Red work on two boiled eggs and laid serious charge, attempted murder;" exhibits, a day's work on two boiled eggs and laid serious charge, attempted murder;" exhibits and the labbrist to the Mississippian.

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Mississippian.

"But in his case," said Stovens, "yes much be very careful. Possibly some of your methods in handling the panal story on go after".

"Bay," Interposed Steinort, "you had on't do all pursulu, all the golf areal base project, but the morning following the conference with they don't do all pursulu, all the golf areal base project, but the morning following the conference with those of it, only durin't he accision. Th' pollitions why, seancer, some of these congressmen worry the life aut of us folks that aprinkle the sugar.

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cific coast? I'd give 'em Yellowstone we must delay his arrival until after Mational park for a freight sidic if the report of the committee on mayal, 'twas any use to 'em,' he says. So 'ffairs has been 'made. In either 'rou'see'...

"You won't plan anything already promised Langdon to recognize him, and the president of the search perbody, will an earned be personned to break his word. I am painfully aware of this you? I think I'd word. I am painfully aware of this

rather"—
"Nonzense, Stevens, of course not. Our game will be to try to weaken Langdon, to prove to have a speaker get the door before Langdon and have him talk for hours—tire out the old kicker—and await a time when he leaves that -and await a time when he leaves tha lag that he slone senate chamber to est or talk to some risitor we could have call

"Suppose Langton will suffer, because our names do not appear in the land deats. The options were signed and the deeds signed by our agents. Don't you see? Wheteas this dugither and son and future son-in-law actually took land in their own



"Unloss you got the right kind of woman

The lobbyist thrust himself down in there is always enough left clinging don's, in his committee, room before his chair, purfed slowly at a clear and thoughtfully at the celling.

"Few years ago," he began after a bird.

Senator Stevens of Mississippi bears dyin' from injuries in a nutomobile was goin' to the remaining the senate send him a telegram signed by some of his frien's name that one of his daughters is dyin' from injuries in a nutomobile a marked resemblance to the blance to the "Editations" sported Pennady. "He'd

"Ridiculous," snorted Penbody, "He'd know where they were. They're al-

'Hub, then put in more fine-esse."

"They'd stick in town to hear their father's wonderful speech."

"Well," went on the lobbyist, "I'll hev' Langd'n watched by a careful picked man, a nigger that won't talk. He'll pick a row with the colonel on same street, sur, wien he's counts' from his home after funch. The coon kin bump into Langd's an' call birn names. Then w'en ole fireworks sails into 'im, rellin' shout what 'ed do in Mississippi, the toon pulls a gun on the colonel and for force to "Honeybird" Slevens.

dres a couple o' shors random. Cops break down the "Honeybird" Slevens.

come up, an' our pertickeler copper 'ii barriors. Stevens would flutter about jug Langd'n away as a wieness, refus-

"That proceeding would attract too

that like greyhounds coursin' a coyote."

The speaker raused and glanced
across at Peabedy, who, however, was
foo busily engaged in writing in a
memoradium book to notice him.

"Way, Senator Stevens," went on

Waying away the hotel walter who of yer druggin' with chioroform or
head head the table of the life of the memoradium book to notice him.

"Why, Senator Stevens," went on the bubyist, "only today a down east member held no up to foll-me that he was strong for that proposition to give the A. K. and L. raitrond grants of government timber head in Oregon.

He says to me, he says: "What 'n test

interrupted Peabody. "Puless you got the right kind of a woman," went on Steinert.

"The boss of the senate" sank down in his chair, crossed one knee over the on the table. He guzed thoughtfully at Stevens. "Yes," he observed slowly, "unless

rou're got the right sort of a woman. Rising, he led the Mississippian to ope side

give a short exclamation of astonishment as Peabody whispered to him: "It's all right, It's all right," he then heard the Pensylvanian say irritably. "She'll understand. She can be trust-

ed. Sho expects you." Stevens gave a Molent start at the last assurance, but his colleague hurriedly helped him

into his coat.

"Ge a closed carriage," was Peabody's flnu warning. "Be them-well. Maydon't you see?"
And while Sen-

daughter and son and future son-in-law actually took land in their own names."

"How clumsy"

"Yes. Such amateurism lowers the dignity of the United States senate."

Peabody answered dryly.

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Stevens started on the most memorable divisor in the career on this bright winced. nating Mrs. Spangier-who for the past week had been considering his proposal

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

stated that he would return the evi-

THE SOISSON

en kindly to a thentrical entertain-ment that includes plenty of good wholesome comedy, intersper un entertainment comes to the Sois-son theatre this afternoon and tonight, for George Sidney and his big company are booked to appear here on that date. This is Mr. Sidney's seventh season as a musical comedy star and no has been one of the most successful attractions that has been sent on the road by E. D. Stair. Several years ago Mr. Sloney created a character—that of a funny little Herew, Izzy Mark, that immediately at racted the Jayorebie attention of theatre-goors everywhere, and his success was assured from the opening performance. So, popular, did the character become that a musical comwritten around Mr. Sidney "How, what?"
"Her some'un take 'em out a-an, and "Busy Izzy" as the place was callold was played for five sensors to big
house; This sensor their goes;
"No. no, man!" snapped Probody.
They'd stick in town to hear their will be treated to a glimbse of the clever little chap in a new comedy; "Busy Izzy's Boodle." Mr. Sidney's interpretation of the part is not a re



lection upon any clars of culzens nor is it an exaggerated conjecture. Audiences laugh with Sidney instead of at him, and his performances are at all times refined and a characterization of himself. selection of his supporting company, Mr. Sidney has had the pick of some the best farce comedy artists in the country. The female contingent is headed by Miss Carrie Webber, a sprightly and vivacious soubrette, who s seen and heard to excellent advanlage in many scenes with the star. The ladies of the charas are said to be young, pretty and possessing talent and they appear in all of the ensemble numbers. South on sale at the thea

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two daughters on Beefsteak on Top of inebriate Makes some protext at Discoverer Feel Cheap.

Altoons, Pa., Pob. 17,-While Dr. S be we can infu-be we can infu-oute the old man through his girls, man" lying, by the roadside. Driving J. Miller of Madera, Clearlield county a murder had been comsitted. A posse was quickly organized and two strangers were arrested for the crime.

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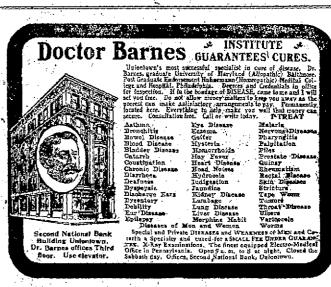
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the magnitude, and the chickens takthe magnitude, and the chickens takaino apparently became cruzed with
The first meeting between Chicago. scotting industry has become so large in ing industry has become so large in land of Councilsville township. Warfen so many that preachers will grow thin if this thing keeps up. In count this thing keeps up. In count this thing keeps up. In count thin if this thing keeps up. In count this heat this plant thing the count of the least thickes closely last season, will not cocur until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, who is the occur until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, who is the docur until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, who is the docur until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York, the teams which finted the order until May 11 at New York the leaves closed to the liber to word the first the pour until May 11 at New York the

The Berough lockup contained the prize curio of the season in the person of the blackest human being ever seen in a state of captivity here. He was captured by Burgess Ferguson without a chase or the loss of any lives. When the Burgess met him on the street, the Individual who gave forth an unintelligible name, and fit candidate to be promoted to Dix. what his business was, and the fellow immediately became spacy. The Burgess promptly took hold upon him and marched him to the coop. The intitities was a good bank benefits not only the denositor, but the entire community in which bank is located."

Boys Got in Wrong.

William Cillospie, Smith Cambing, but the entire community in which bank is located." looked like a white man, disguised mont. as a negro. The Burgess asked him Burgess productly took hold upon min pavid Housey, an young mus about and marched him to the coop. The the nickle novel age, were captured individual were whiskers that were by the police and constables charged like a million corkscrews, and was with breaking and entering, larceny apparently greased with blackstrap, and receiving stolen goods, charges to far as his shin could be seen. He growing out of the robbery of Homer with that he came from the east, and Boyd's store in Fast Scottdale some

"twenty-nine-million delians or there-about," said "My main, I will dis-tinguish you as greater than Rock-effiler. I will find you thirty million dollars—and if you don't pay it by-is confined to bed seriously ill from morning you will have to leave town and never come back." The luckless between two cars at Poinsville a right was dumbfounded, "I can't pay

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The substance of the pay the substance of the subs and was invited to leave town this Another lighting up of the dult re-son of 1909 will open April 14, ac-

and that is some chickens if any one would ask you. And, it don't stop there for the vandals have even begun to steat chickens from colored people. Did you ever hear the likes by the pine Tree in the outhouse of John C Brownfield was appealed to the First, National, said: Only about John Ruth's unoccupied dwelling ever five bushels of feathers were discovered on Menday. The thieves seem and the fiery boarder, with appropriate charges against him was brought to the Borough lockup to the Brownfield was possessed of a mouth organ, and this for a clearing house.

The Prize White Black Man.

The Borough lockup contained the

real days heaping out of sight of the Crossland, and were given a hearing pest. The people are soice, and begging. The Burgess last night before Justice Brownfield, open country for refuge

gave him a hearing last night, and at the hold all but Vashinder in the sum the close, after the fellow had te- of \$309 each, which was turnished, counted a marvelous tale, asked Tax for a trial at Uniontown. All the lads Collector S. B. McMillian what Rock are of an adventuressome disposition efellor's fine was and being answered and same of them have tries, junning

He nad apparently about recovered from the accident but how the effects have began to show again

SEASON OPENS APRIL 14

National League Makes Public Its

casses of the Borough lockup was cording to the National largue school-compassed yesterday, when Antonio Warnino, a son of Sunny Italy, was play at New York, Philadelphia at Ros-

dollar that finds its way to a good

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. (Special)—An outliquake was 16.-ported today from the village of Sixas Many buildings were shaken down, in far as his same from the east, and boyd's store in East Scottanie some forming and that he came from the east, and nights ago. They were picked up by Thirty persons are reported killed educating the third ward for sore Chief McCuiden and Constable Heavy shocks are reported near Buda educating the third ward for sore Chief McCuiden and Constable post. The people are fleeling to the

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A Stirring Sale of Muslin Underwear That Will Attract Women to Our Second Floor.

Our entire second floor space will be given over to the underwear sale. Both our suit and millinery departments will be thrown into one immense display of women's muslin undergarments. Table after table will be loaded down with fresh snowy garments, every one of them priced at a radical saving to you. Here's a partial list of the price reductions.

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRAWERS. GARMENTS. Skirts. 25c Drawers at19c \$1.00 Skirts at 85c \$1.50 Skirts at\$1.19 \$2.00 Skirts at\$1.60 \$2.50 Skirts at\$1.85 \$1.50 Drawers at\$1.19 \$3.00 Skuts at\$2.15 \$2.50 Drawers at \$1.88 \$3 50 Skirts at\$2 85 25c Drawers at 19c \$1.50 Skirts at\$3.85 KNEE LENGTH SKIRTS. 30c Drawers at23c \$5.00 Skirts at \$4.10 50c Skirts at**37c** COMBINATION SUITS. Skirts. 51.25 Suits at\$1.00 \$1.50 Skirts at \$1.18 39c Skirts at 29c \$1.50 Suits at .,.....\$1.19 \$2.00 Skirts at\$1.69 50e Skirts at 37e MUSLIN GOWNS. Skirts, with body attached. 50c Gowns at**39c** 75c Chemise at 59c \$1.00 Skirls at 69c \$1.00 Chenuse at79c 75c Gowns at58c \$1.25 Chemise at 89c 1.25 Skirts at 99c \$1.50 Chemise at\$1.00 \$1.25 Gowns at\$1.05 INFANTS' LONG SKIRTS CORSET COVERS. (attached waists.) \$2.00 Gowns at\$1.68 \$3.00 Gowns at\$2.45 \$3.50 Gowns at\$2.88 75c Covers at**59c** 85c Skuts at 64c BRIDAL SETS Of 4 Pieces. \$1.00 Covers at79c \$10.00 Sets at\$7.50 \$1.50 Covers at\$1.19 \$1.75 Skirts at



THE LAST CALL

We're now making the last call to our Clearance Sale. There are still a few days left in which Clothing can be bought at Clearance Sale Prices.

Our Sale Will End Saturday, February 27.

A whole army of buyers have already been benefitted by our cut prices Many a patron will have reason to remember this sale with deep gratitude, while the man who does not come in will miss a great opportunity. We've still many choice garments left. We're giving full measure at half measure prices!

THE LAST CALL! NOTE THESE PRICES!

AT \$3.75

We still have left 40 Suits in sizes 33, 34, and 35, out of a lot of nearly a hundred that were reduced from \$10, \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18. Some choice picking is here. There are still several Suits left that formerly sold at \$15 and \$16.50. All must be closed out at

\$3.75

OVERCOATS AT \$3.75

Thirty Overcoats in small sizes. These sold at \$8-to \$18. Now reduced to

\$3.75

'A chance you cannot afford to miss. It will ry you to buy one of these coats and lay it away

AT \$9.85

'A choice collection of Men's and Youth's Suits, all sizes, reduced from \$12, \$13, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18. During the remainder of this Sale these Suits are offered at

\$9.85

Overcoats @ Raincoats at \$9.85

Thirty-six Overcoats and Raincoats in light and dark colors. Some sold at \$15 and \$18. Now

\$9.85

20 Per Cent. Off

'All Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats not included in the foregoing lots, are offered at 20 per cent. off the regular prices. You cannot afford to miss this offering of genuine bargains.

Men's Trousers

Men's \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Trousers reduc-

\$1.45

Men's \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 Trousers reduc-

\$2.45

Men's \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Trousers re-

\$3.45

Do not fail to avail yourself of this unequaled opportunity to purchase Men's and Youth's Clothing at these low prices. TERMS CASH. We cannot charge to account any goods sold at these low prices. Alterations charged for at reasonable rates.

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